Not long had I to contemplate; Their nag sped on at such a rate That, ere I reached Grove avenue. The courser did his speed renew.

Observing that the way was clear. And will watchmen not one near, Elate with hope of much success Resolved was I my steed to test. Sagacious to a great extent.
The animal to fast speed bent;
Thus soon it o'ertook the pair.
Whose smiles repaid my every care.
P. B.

## AT KAWSMOUTH STATION.

THenry King in the Atlantic Monthly for August. "From Indiana, did you say? My dear Bir, you have my warmest sympathy."

He grasped my friend's hand with a cordial gripe, and there was a persuasive, proselyting look in his face as be continued: "I used to live at Hoosierdom, and I know how it is myself, so to speak. You're going to Kansas, of course. Correct, sir, correct. Let me congratulate you. That's

Kansas, just across the river there." We were in the Kawsmouth railway station waiting for a train to Topeka, and this chance acquaintance was trke a white of fresh air to us, in the suitry strangeness of the place. He had an assuring countenance, alightly abated by an equivocal little twitching at the corners of the mouth; his bearing was easily familiar without being offensive; and his voice had in it something of the sparkle of the April sunshine that was making gold of the cracked and dingy station windows. Moreover, he was quite intelligert in his way, and uniquely original at aguish." es; and if he presumed upon our credulity, as I fear he did to some extent, it

not flat nor boggy, but gently swelling, with rich valleys, and sloping everywhere. it's so easy to go to Kansas." the gardens of the angels upon the slopes in as in every other country; don't you?" in-Ed. 5. And the climate is simply celestial, quired Mr. Wabash. if I may be allowed the word. Do you

and leaving my friend to the study of what That's ozone." I took to be unassailable proofs of "the young man who had been furtively passing | chuckle. back and forth in front of us as we talked, and who now stood gazing out through the dusty east window, a few steps away, with his cheek-silent, listening and absorbed.

answer to a question concerning his desti-

"I'm not going anywhere-that is, on the cars. I'm waiting for a young woman. mightily alraid she's got left at St. Louis. She had to change cars there, coming from Macoupin county, Ill. One train's in from on-and she wasn't on that. There's anit at all."

He went to the door and looked eagerly then, returning, he added:

"We're to be married to-night, that's the truth of it; and we've fifteen miles to ride in the country after she comes. It would be too bad if we didn't get there in time, with the license bought, and the preacher all ready, and the folks waiting and notioning about us. It would take us down so, you know. Is it much trouble for a woman to change cars by herself at St. Louis?" "Not much," I assured him. "No doubt her ticket was over the other road, and she'll be here, all right, when the train gets

in." "Yes," he replied, in a dubious tone, been an accident on the way. It's foolish, I may be sure; they have none in Boston-to suppose, but do you know I can't help being speak of." shaky about it? And the nearer the time comes for the train, the shakier I feel; I do. really. Things are so uncertain, you know, specially railroads"; and he tried to laugh, but it was a hollow mockery.

Glancing towards the man Markley, 1 and plentifully sprinkled with tigures, from which he was interpreting to my friend, "Mr. Wabash," as he had named him, the marvellous growth of Kansas-"a growth which nobody would credit," he remarked. "were it not for the records, which I have here in black and white,"

"The population of Kansas," he went on to say, "grew from 100,000 in 1860 to over 300,000 in 1870-a gain of nearly 240 per cent. in ten years, against an average increase of less than 22 per cent. in the whole country; and more than four fifths of it came during the latter five of these ten years. It doesn't seem possible, does it? And now, in 1878, the population is certainly 750.000, at least. More than doubled, you sec. since 1870."

He paused a minute, in an exultant way : and then, adjusting his documents, re-

sumed: "There are now over 5,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the State. More than 3.000,000 of it was raw prairie eight years ago; and in 1860 less than 500,000 acres had been 'broken.' And then, you must remember, the war had to be fought mean time, and Kansas was in the red-bot of at all the while. You may have forgotten that at one time she had 20,000 men in the army out of a voting population of 22,000, and she actually gave more lives to the Union, in proportion to the number of troops engaged, than any other State."

These were indeed striking figures, we readily agreed; and I sought, with the best intentions in the world, to win the young intentions in the world, to win the young man waiting for his sweetheart to an interested notice of them. But efforts were pro- acre in Kansas last year exceeded that of vokingly futile. He was not looking for any other State. But we don't want to make land. He had a home-in Kansas, too. He Kansas a corn State. We have a higher amwas telling the pale little tady in black al- bition. Our bright, particular thing is paca, who sat near him, all about it; how he had preempted it five years before, and paid for it with two years' crops, and built a suug house of three rooms and " a beauty of a buttery"; and how the front yard was making wheat our main crop and earn a sodded and evergreens put out, and wisterias planted by the south porch. He was of the Union." telling her, also, of the young woman who Wabash and I both laughed, in spite of was to be queen of all this, and who was ourselves, and Markley himself let his face

"Maybe you saw her at St. Louis. Did high-minded, tough-sinewed men. And you notice a young woman there in a drab what makes such men? Wheat bread, gen-

young woman's feet small and trim—about two, I should say?"

He dropped his bead, blushing, and said

n a kind of hesitating undertone (the big, bashful, simple thoughted fellow), "I never noticed Clara's feet." No, indeed. For aught he knew or cared her drapery might have concealed the finny wonder of a mermaid. He worshipped her, that he knew; and she was unspeakably sacred to him; and of course he had never noticed her

"She gave some one a letter to mail for "Yes," he interrupted, "that was for me. No, it couldn't have been for me, either; she wouldn't have sent me a letter when bluff, and a quivering, widening belt of she was coming right on herself. No, it steam, glittering in the sunlight, shot up wasn't for me," and he appeared in a puzitive a comet's tail among the branches of

people living there, and they have in cultivation over 300,000 acres of land, and own not she coming with it, to make life a long, good houses, with books and pianos in them, and the women folks wear pull-backs, and all that sort of thing." Just here a jaded, pinched, and calico-clad old woman came which has a touch of fear in it, and so bein with a basket of apples, and this afford- comes in part a pain. And when, at length, ed Markley an excuse briefly to commend the train reached the platform and stopped, the rare advantages of Kansas as a fruit we noticed that he did not hasten to the cars. country. "You know we have already as we had supposed he would, but walked taken several first-class premiums in the po- doubtfully along the outer edge of the crowd mological line; and I'm sure you saw our of alighting passengers, with a strange stare fruit display at the Centennial Exhibitionoverybody saw it. And we haven't bardly begun yet. Wait a few years, and we'll astound you; it's a mere question of time." Then be purchased a half-dozen of the old woman's apples—carefully choosing the larger ones, I could see—and divided them among his auditors; and he said to her very kindly, as she made change for him, " My good woman, you ought to go out into Ransas, to a higher, drier latitude ; you look

"Thank you." she answered, "I'm well as common. It's kind o' warm, and I'm a was done so adroitly and so graciously that little downhearted like. That's all, I guess." no chance was left for detection.
"You'll like Kansas," he went on; "it's without further notice of the shrinking old the very perfection of a prairie country— apple woman. "Speaking of ague, I don't see how anybody can stay where it is when "But you have ague in Kansas the same

"Only as it is brought in, temporarily, know, the average temperature of Kansas from other States," Markley politely reat the present day is very nearly the same sponded. "It is not indigenous. We have that Greece enjoyed when she was at the no malaria. Our atmosphere is rich in pinnacle of her greatness? Fact, gentle-men, sure's my name's Markley." ozone; and ozone is nature's own purifier. Homer mentions it in the Odyssey, you re-So saying, he took from his pocket a roll collect, where he speaks of the atmosphere of papers, some printed and some written; being 'quite full of the sulphurous odor.

"I presume the atmosphere of the inferglory that was Greece" in the weather of Kansas, I turned my own attention to the odor,—or ozone," said Mr. Wabash, with a

"Yes, I suppose," Markley retorted. promptly; "put there, no doubt, to tantalize the fellows with suggestions of Kansas. his elbow against the wall and his hand to | Sorrow's crown of sorrow,' you know, 'is remembering happier things.' But as 1 He was a wholesome, honest looking fel- was about to say, ozone dispels malaria and low, this young man, with frank blue eyes keeps the climate free from bilious condiand the limbs of a gladiator. Evidently he was unused to the glossy black clothes he wore, for he wriggled about in them now derstand." But we did not so understand and then as if with a haunting sense of their it, and he therefore graciously proceeded to illogicalness; and in various noticeable ways enlarge upon the statement for our benefit. be betrayed that confessing flutter of the "The ague always hovers about low, flat heart which marks a man at once for a lover lands, where the soil is thin and jaundiced. thinking of his mistress, or a criminal ap- looking, and where the inhabitants go on prehensive of pursuing officers-it is often voting for General Jackson for President. hard to tell which, the two are so much Take those quinine river bottoms in some But he did not leave me long in of the western States—I shan't call names doubt on this point, for as I walked near where the men gather at the saw-mill him he faced about, and said, pleasantly, in every Sunday to pitch horseshoes and shoot at a mark; there's where you'll find ague every time. Then move out on the high, open lands, where they have Sabbath schools and debating societies and collars to their She's to be here this morning, and I'm shirts, and you'll see very little of it, usual- ozone and wheat—the verdurous, agueless ly none at all; the sickness there, when they have any, runs in the nervous way." St. Louis, you know-the one you came ventured some light remark about finding of the nation. out more the longer we live; but Markley other one due at 10:30, though. I reckon kept on in a solemn and impressive manshe'll be on that, but I don't feel easy about ner, as if charged with a special mission on the ague question : "It's considera- a scheme to keep her husband at home bly due to our school system, our free out along the railroad track eastward, and press, and our numerous churches, I tell flatters her liege lord about the exquisitely we are so little bothered with the thing in Kansas. We have four million dollars' bim. He is on his feet all day long in town, worth of school-houses, and nearly two can't rest. There's no foothold for the ague hauging over them. It's very much a matter of civilization, this ague business. It's that there is no place like home after all, the difference between the sallow squirrelhunter, with his rifle on his shoulder and a lodge or to sit up with a sick friend .- Chtgaunt hound at his beels, and the clearcomplexioned, grammar-respecting man of the new cra, with books and papers on the table and a canary bird swinging in the "if she didn't get left, or if there hasn't window. They had no ague in Athens, you replied he was a farmer. The Yankee said

The notions were so novel, and presented so earnestly, that everybody in the room was obliged to listen. Even the young man waiting for his sweetheart forgot himself a few moments and gave surprised heed. Only for a few moments, however. Then saw that be had spread out before him va- he took up his dropped conversation with rious documents, full of queer parallel lines the little lady in alpaca, who seemed to be humoring his worship of the coming wife as if it had been a religion-and who shall say it was not?

"This is Clara's profile," he said timidly, reaching out a little morocco picture-case. "I don't want to brag about her, but, honestly, I think she is awful nice."

"It's a real sweet face," remarked the lit-

tle lady in alpaca. "I'll never quit wondering bow it came about," he continued. "I have not the least idea what makes her like me; I know I ain't good enough for her. She does like me, though. Her leaving a good home and coming so far, all alone, to marry me, is enough itself to make that certain. I ought to have gone after her, I know; and I offered to, but she said it wasn't any use to go to that expense. I do wish I had gone as far as St. Louis to meet her, though. But I reckon she'll surely be here on the other train. One train's in from St. Louis, and she didn't come on that. I suppose it's silly to borrow trouble over it, but I can't help feeling shaky about her to save my life. If

anything should have happened to her"-"Perhaps she's given you the grand bounce," Markley suggested, with a teasing pretence of alarm.

The young man drew himself up as if his very existence had been challenged. The color came and went in his cheeks, and his

lips were set in a rigid scorn. "Bonnce nothin'!" he said, baughtily,

and walked away. wheat. Last year we raised more of it to the aere than any State between us and the Alleghanies; and we've only just started. When we go to work to our full capacity,

coming that morning to claim her crown, if she hadn't got left, or the cars didn't run off the track, or something else didn't hap-well," recovering his earnestness of manner: "what constitutes a State? Men-"Maybe you saw her at St. Louis. Did you notice a young woman there in a drab gown, cut goring, and a sleeveless jacket, and a brown hat with two red roses and a brown in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long run. Now, I was she wrote me she takes wheat to win in the long r

count of her elegant little feet. Are your corn, you see. Granting all other things to use woman's feet small and trim—about have been equal, this difference in diet alone I tell you; there's destiny in wheat. And look what an abundance of it we'll be able to produce a few years from now? There are 47,000,000 acres of land yet unused in

to defer it, for a locomotive whistle uttered trust. its warning scream down under the river the trees. The station, waiting-room was yacated with a rush. The St. Louis train

glad song to him? It was not strictly bappy look he had, however. It seemed in his countenance. At last, though, she stepped out of the rear coach and stood here with her head slightly inclined and smiling. We all knew her at a glance. And the next moment he was by her side, and she had put her hand in his, and they were both blushing to their very ears.

"Why, Seth!" she said.

"How d'y' do, Clara?" That was all that was of it, and it was disappointing-to the spectators, I mean. No doubt the parties in interest were satisfied 2 FOUR-SEAT OPEN-WAGONS; what warmer greetings they would exchange in the shade of their road through | 1 SUPERIOR FAMILY-ROCKAWAY-very stylvonder forest?

They had a little whispered consultation hat we did not hear, but we could surmise that it related to her trunk; for presently they sought it out and claimed it, and she pened it and took from it certain neatlyfolded and mysterious articles, which she put together in a little bundle and pinned what looked to be an apron around them. Then the trunk was handed over to the station agent, apparently to be kept until sent for, and they walked briskly across the zigzag complexity of railway tracks to where he horses were impatiently waiting to carry hem to the wedding.

We stood gazing after them from the station, as they mounted their horses and rode up the green and inviting valley-he on the nigh-stepping bay with the flowing mane, and she on the brisk, sidling chestnut sorrel that wore the saddle, and the bridle gaudy with blue and white ribbons. Behind them and about them was the bland April sunshine; in front of them, just over the river, pure b in the shadow of the bluff, glowed the pink miracle of the peach blossoms. Somehow the scene recalled to my mind Scott's young Lochinvar "from out of the west" and the fair Ellen of Netherby Hall; and I found myself repeating, under my breath:

They'll have fleet steeds that follow, quoth young Lochinvar. A vein of similar fancy must have reached he heart of my friend Wabash, foo; for, as the happy couple crossed the river bridge, and sped past the pink orehard, and cantered up the bluff and in among the concealing foliage, he observed with an admira-

ble smile: " It looks like the last chapter of some old

romance!" "Heaven bless 'em!" said Markley. Then the bell sounded, and we bastened abourd the train. A few minutes later we had turned our backs on Kawsmouth, and set our expectant faces towards the land of slopes and the odors that Homer sang-the land where the sun is in league with fate, Mr. Wabash laughed good-humoredly, and and the fruits of the soil are for the healing

A beautiful young wife on the Northside has expended much ingenuity in devising nights, and it proved very effectual. She you-added to the abundant ozone-that dainty proportions of his feet, and induces him to wear boots two sizes too small for and when he gets home at night she has a hundred newspapers, and churches till you soft chair and a pair of loose, cool slippers for him; and by the time he, with great among such things-and a sky full of ozone drops of agony pearling his brow, has got off his boots, he comes to the conclusion and has no desire to go down town to the cago Tribune.

> An inquisitive Yankee asked James Keene what his business was, and the latter he didn't begin to look like a farmer, when the wheat-speculator replied: "Appearances are often deceptive, my friend. Doubtless from my dress and white hands you would take me for a resident of some city, but I give you my word that I've made my living of late by raising wheat." The Yankee neglected to ask him how high he had raised it.

Mr. William Pinkney, of South Carolina, THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM MET writes a letter to a southern Democratic congressman in which he compliments the Yankees" thusly: "What right have they-hirelings and upstarts-to dictate to us, the natural landlords of the soil? Does not their boasted education teach that in history gentle blood will tell; that, in the natural logic of events, brains must eventually come to the surface?"

The colored debating club among the hands upon the plantation of Mr. A. M. Griffin, in Lee county, Ga., had as the subject of their last debate: "Which are of the most benefit to the country, the lawyers or the buzzards?" After much wrangling and animated discussion, they finally decided in favor of the buzzards .- Boston

"A poet is to be hanged in England." Is this boasted land of freedom and intelligence-this land flowing with-with-well. with a great many things-going to sit supinely on her hind-legs and see England, her rival, making rapid strides towards a perfect civilization without making an effort to surpass her? Let us hang two poets. | CALL EARLY AND OFTEN AT Norristown Herald.

Miss Annie Louise Cary was visited at her home, in Maine, the other day by a party of friends. After trying in vain to make anybody hear at the front of the house, they quietly walked around to the kitchen, at the back, where they found the charming contralto humming an air from "Aida." and meanwhile closely watching a broiling

The Czar of Russia utilizes the "littlejoker " idea of the thimble-riggers. When travelling he always takes three rooms, and the Nihilist assassins are constantly in doubt as to the one he occupies .- Free Press.

When a man makes up his mind that the vorld owes him a living he has arrived at a point when the world can spare his services .- New Orleans Picayune.

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He sharpened his pencil to make the calculation, but, much to his chagrin, he had to defer it, for a locomotive whistle uttered to the deferred payments, and secured by a deed of the deferred payments, and secured by a deed of the deferred payments, and secured by a deed of the deferred payments. The set did secured by a deed of the deferred payments and secured by a deed of the deferred payments. Auctioneer.

By Goddin, Warren & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers, No. 1106 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A NEAT wasn't for me," and he appeared in a puzze let of thought. Then, directly, he looked up again, and remarked with quiet earnest ness, "I don't think that was Clara."

"But, to drop generalities and come down to details," I heard Markley saying, in these six counties with red marks around them, there were in 1870 enly about a hundred settlers, and there was little of a hundred settlers, and there was little of anything raised but the hair of casual immigrants who fell into the hands of the Indians. Now there are more than 35,000 peeple living there, and they have in culti
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ACRES, NEAR THE NINE-MILE ROAD, FOUR
MILES EAST OF RICHMOND, CALLED VERMEAD."—At the request of Mr. James R. Orem. I
shall offer for sale at public auction, on the premises,
on THURSDAY the 21st of August. 1879, at
4 o'clock P. M., the beautifut and excellent
FARM located as above, on which he resides,
adjoining the lands of Dr. Friend, Messrs,
James Smith and Theodore Pic.t. containing
174 ACRES, of which about 135 acres is open
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framed dwelling containing seven room, a barn. The IMPROVEMENTS consist of a comfortable framed dwelling containing seven room, a barn, hay-shed, &c. It will be sub-divided into three smaller parcels, riving to the house tract, No. 1, 50 acres; to tract No. 2, adjoining Mr. Picot, 50 acres; and to No. 3, adjoining Dr. Friend on the cast, 74 acres—of which about one half is in wood. The land lies well for cultivation; and is well adapted to the usual crops of this section. On lots Nos, I and 2 there are fine strawberry-beds. A portion of the land is in clover and grass, besides that which is in meadow. A plat can be seen at my office, and the place will be shown by Mr. Orem to those who may sail on him. sall on him.
TERMS: Liberal, and made known at the time of Sale.
W. GODDIN, au 12,14.16.18,19.20.21
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By Paine & Nowlin, Auctioneers, No. 1312 Main street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE ENTIRE

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OF HENRY GUNST, ESQ,
AT AUCTION.

In compliance with the provisions of a deed of trust, dated May 16, 1879, executed to me, as trustee, by Mr. Henry Gunet, for the benefit of his creditors, I will proceed to sell at public auction, at his store. No. 1413 Main street, on WEDNESDAY, August 20th, commencing at 10% o'clock, the ENTIRE STOCK of said Henry Gunet, consisting of ROOTS and SHOES.

TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.: TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.:
to which the attention of the trade is invited.
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women, misses, boys, and children—all prime goods,
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sixty days; and over that amount, four months'
credit for approved endorsed notes.

sixty days; and over that amount, sixty days; and over that amount, credit for approved endorsed notes.

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Sale will be conducted by PAINE & NOWLIN au 14-Th.S.M&W4t By Chaffin, Staples & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1 north Tenth street. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALU

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALU

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NEAR THE EASTERN LIMITS OF THE CITY.
In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the
country of Heurico, entered on the 23d day of December, 1876, in the sult of Conrad, trustee, vs.
Fritz and als.. I shall, on TUESDAY the 26th day
of August. 1879, commencing at 5 o'clock P. M.,
sell at bubbic anction, upon the premises, the abovedescribed FARM or TRACT OF LAND, formerly
occupied by P. C. Fritz, and now rented to Mrs.
Jane King, situated on the line of the York River
railroad, adjoining Blakey's old mill The improvements consist of a comfertable DWFLLING and
all necessary OUT-BUILDINGS, ICE-HOUSES,
&c.

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TREMS: One fourth cash; residue upon six, twelve, and eighteen months' credit, the purchaser giving his negotiable notes for the deferred payments, with interest added, and the life to be retained until the whole purchase-mouey is paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

A. R. COURTNEY, au 15
Special Commissioner. By Grubbs & Williams.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 4 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank. TWO BRICK STORES AND DWELL

TWO BRICK STORES AND DWELL-INGS ON THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND TWENTY-FOURTH STREETS FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—We will sell at anction, on the premises, on THURSDAY the 14th of August, at 54 c'clock P. M., the TWO VALUABLE STORES AND DWELLINGS situated as above described and now occupied by first-class tenants. The dwelling part of the corner contains THIREE ROOMS, the other TWO ROOMS—both in good repair. The LOTS front 20 and 15 feet, and run back about 160 feet to an alley. feet to an alley.

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ciose connection at Petersburg with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad for Bristol, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Lynchburg, Farmville, and other local stations on that road, making same time as by any other line. Stops at all regular ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily

(except Sunday). Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk. at reterements for Nortolis.

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9:25 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sanday). Stops at all stations.

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THROUGH MAH, daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railread for all points East and West. Also, making close centection with the Chesapeake and Ohic railread for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This train stops at Manchester and Chester, and at Haif-Way and Drury's Bluff, on stream.

ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from the Appenant ox depot. SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS leave Richmone 8:10 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.: leave Petersburg 9:20 A. M. and 5:25 P., every Sunday. A. SHAW. Superintendent.

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2:26 P. M Arrive at Sutherlin. Arrive at Danville 6:12 P. M. Arrive at Green-be Arrive at Baselph. C., at Salisbury B 10:36 P. M. B 5:14 A. M rive at Charlotte. 12:37 A.M. 11:17 A.M. rrive at Columbia,

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ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1879, PASSENGER TRAINS WILL BUN AS

8:00 A. M. 11: 10 P. M. 3:30 P. M. A 10:55 A. M. B. 2:50 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

ginia Steamboat Company's steamer Ariel, which leaves Richmond for Old

Washington.

B. connects with Virginia Midland in drank ver-ing at 3:50 A. M. for Washington, and with Vi-ginia Midland railroad, leaving at 2:55 A. M. is Lynchburg and Atlantic, Mississippi and only its

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No. 4 11:35 A. M. arrives at hyrd-Street station daily. Leaves New York, 10:03 P. M.; Philadelphia, 1:10 A. M.; Baltimore, 4:35 A. M. Washington, 6:30 A. M.

No. 8 8:40 A. Y., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, arrives at Broad-Street station daily (except Sandays).

C. A. TAYLOK, General Tacket Area E. T. D. MYBES, General Superintendent. ap 25

CFFICE GENERAL TORSET AVENT.

RICHMOND, VA., April 28, 1879. COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1879, trains on this road will run be indowed NORTH FOUND. No. 1-8:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station day?

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F. M.; New York, 10:05 F. M.;
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Ballimore, 11:55 F. M.; Philadelphia, 3:35 A. M.; New York,
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